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Egyptian Staff

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## TO NAME STADIUM FOR M'ANDREW

### SINU Quota of Airmen Doubled for Month of March

#### Anthony Hall Will Provide Housing Facilities For Men

President Roscoe Pulliam of Southern Illinois Normal University announced today that Anthony Hall, women's dormitory, will be vacated within the next two weeks to provide housing facilities for 250 Army Air Corps cadets, who will arrive on the campus March 1.

Established in 1913 at a cost of \$75,000 for thirty years Anthony Hall has been the center of social life on Southern's campus. The eighty-two women students now living at the hall expressed regret at giving up the quarters, which, over the past three decades, have symbolized friendliness and sociability at Southern. However, as a part of S. I. N. U.'s endeavor to aid the nation's war effort in all ways possible, the college is turning over not only the hall but also the cafeteria, now under construction, together with the college's academic facilities. The college administration emphasized the fact that the training of aviation cadets would in no way interfere with the regular teacher training program.

S. I. N. U. has been selected by the United States War Department as one of two hundred and eighty-one colleges and universities qualified to train army aviation cadets. Last week it was announced that a contingent of 150 cadets would arrive at Southern on March 1, with another group following on April 1. Word has since been received from the War Department that a contingent of 250 trainees will be sent to the campus on March 1. The remaining 100 cadets will be sent to the college to provide living quarters for those men on two weeks' notice. Dr. A. R. Scott of the S. I. N. U. Chemistry department will serve as general coordinator of the program. Dr. F. G. Warren of the Education department will be in charge of the academic education program. Miss Coleta Kewitz, director of the new college cafeteria, will serve as dietitian for the trainees; meals will be served in Anthony Hall until completion of the cafeteria. Dr. V. M. Deane of the Physical Education department will supervise the recreational program of the trainees. The Marion airport, within driving distance of Carbondale, will be used to provide flight instruction for the cadets as their basic training advances.

Open House Tonight  
As a first gesture, the girls at Anthony Hall will have an open house of lower and presented the boys and students of S. I. N. U. may have one last look at Anthony Hall in its original state. It will be in the use of the army for the duration.

#### TEN CPT BOYS RECEIVE WINGS WEDNESDAY; BRINGS TOTAL TO 150

Ten CPT boys received their wings in a ceremony held in the Men's Gymnasium last Wednesday night. Major Hugh Mitchell was the guest of honor and presented the boys with their decorations for their first solo flight. Southern has now trained a total of almost 150 men in their pilot training program.

#### Benefit Performance 'On Borrowed Time' Is Next Friday

Next Friday night, Feb. 26, when Southern's Little Theatre presents its benefit show for the Navy Relief Society, local theatre goers will have their first opportunity to see a legitimate stage performance of Paul O'Brien's famous comedy, ON BORROWED TIME.

All who have seen the movie version will recall that the story centers around "Grampa" Nantrop's efforts to retain custody of his grandchild and to rear him. The role of Grampa is being ably carried by Charles Hamilton, veteran of many successful theatrical performances. Much of the pathos of the play is provided by the scenes between "Grampa" and his small charge, "Pud" (Nova Volland). The concluding scene of the play is found in the person of Domestica Rile (Sylvia Lello) who uses every means at hand to try to adopt "Pud" and so obtain his legacy.

Mr. Rile is Grampa's ally. "Grampa" would be forced to fight the battle against "Domestica" (Nantrop's wife), his wife, dies before she can give him any help, but it is Mr. Rile, (David McIntosh), the dramatist's conception of death, who really proves to be old Mr. Northrup's staunchest ally. And it is only when "Grampa" is able to get a break in the famous apple tree where he is obliged to remain until "Grampa" lets him down.

The fantastic idea of death in apple tree and its effect upon the plot provides much of the charm of the play. Neither the science of medicine in the person of the family physician, Dr. Evans, (John Wiley) nor the law in the person of the family attorney, Mr. Pilbeam, (Tommy Williams) and the sheriff, (Kenneth Mitchell) can break the power of the apple tree hold on Mr. Rile.

A sudden end, March Girls (Rosemary O'Brien), who comes to keep house for "Grampa" after grampa's death, supplies the romantic interest in the play.

The melodramatic aspect is found in one thrilling scene where "Grampa" is in the effort to prove that death has taken a holiday, about the superintendent, Mr. O'Brien, (Gene Morgan) of the state hospital and incidentally proves his point.

Conclusion: Miss Audrick again how "Grampa" brings finally gets his revenge on the apple tree provides the final scenes of one of the most famous and humanly appealing plays ever to be produced on the S. I. N. U. stage.

Tickets for the performance are \$1.00 and \$0.50 (reserved section) at Cline-Vick drug store, Hewitt's, Walgreen's and Entomologists. On the campus the ticket sale is in charge of James Clinton, Student Council president, for the convenience of students and faculty. Seats will be obtained the week of the play at a central point, probably second floor of the Main building.

ART STUDENTS TO VISIT ST. LOUIS TOMORROW  
The Art Institute of Chicago and the Art Institute of St. Louis are sponsoring a trip to St. Louis tomorrow, February 20. Each year, at some time, the art department sponsors a trip to St. Louis. This year, owing to transportation difficulties, however, the cars were both ineffective as the group is staying by train. The morning will be spent at various wholesale drapery and furniture houses for the benefit of the interior decorating classes of the afternoon will be spent at the Art Institute where the Pan American exhibit is currently displayed.

#### No Enlisted Reserves To Be Called Before March 8th

##### Many To Be Able To Continue Education at Gov't. Expense Under Army Institute Plan

According to an announcement received this week, students leaving for the armed forces and former students already in the armed forces are urged by Southern Illinois Normal University to take advantage of the opportunities available for them to continue their college education. These advantages may be roughly grouped under the following four divisions:

1. By assignment to the Army Specialized and Navy College Training program:

a. After a period of basic military training Army men may apply for the technical training to be provided in colleges under Army supervision. Credit for much of the work done by a man, while in the Army Specialized Training Corps, may be transferred to the college of the trainee's selection.

b. Navy Reserve men will be transferred to the Navy College Training program and other men 17 to 21 years of age may apply for training under this program. Those accepted will then be placed on active duty and assigned to a college, where they will follow a course of study under supervision of the Navy. The courses will be taught in the main by college faculty and credit earned may be transferred to Southern Illinois Normal University to count on a degree to be granted by this college.

2. By participation in all special training opportunities:

a. Basic six weeks military training is being allowed credit up to one-half of one semester's work in military science, health education, and physical education or electives (about 12 quarter hours).

b. Technical training in both Army and Navy is given, which credit is credited in sciences, mathematics, industrial education, etc., credit to be based on achievement examinations given for the Army and Navy under the sponsorship of the Army Institute.

c. Ground courses in Air Corps training such as meteorology and navigation.

d. Meteorology training in all three classes, which includes work in mathematics, physics, geography, history, military drill and physical education.

e. By correspondence courses to the Army Institute.

Although Southern Illinois Normal University does not offer correspondence work, credits earned from other recognized universities associated with the Army Institute and for military regular Army Institute courses will be granted upon transfer to this college.

4. By work in foreign universities and schools.

This work may be recognized on the basis of the usual channels of transfer of credit or on the basis of the Army Institute's recommendation. The armed forces are sponsoring the development of appropriate examinations in order to provide institutions with evidence as to the educational accomplishments of men and women in the service. The armed forces, through the Army Institute, have already set up a committee of testing experts who are devising tests both to determine the appropriate classification in secondary school or college, and to measure the accomplishment in college studies. Upon the completion of training, colleges to which students wish to

##### Navy V-1, V-7, Men Not to Be Taken For Service Until July 1

According to the information received by the Faculty Armed Services representative this week, no Southern Illinois Normal University men in the enlisted reserves of the Army, Navy, or Marines on a deferred status will be called to active duty before the end of the present winter term. As nearly as can be determined, the Reserve men will be called as follows:

1. Men in the Army Enlisted Reserve Unassigned will be subject to call fourteen days after the close of the present winter term with certain exceptions. Sophomore, junior, and senior men in the Enlisted Reserve who are majoring in chemistry, mathematics, or physics, and all Reserve men who are premedical students including dental and veterinary will be permitted to complete the spring term in an inactive status.

The Army specialized training program will be open to those with proper qualifications after the completion of basic military training.

2. Men in the Army Air Corps Enlisted Reserve will have their deferred status terminated after the end of the winter term. This problem means that they will be subject to call on short notice.

3. Men in the Navy V-1 and V-7 classes will probably not be called to active duty before July 1. All of the V-1 plans and the Marine Reserve will be absorbed into the Navy college training program after the completion of the examinations for sophomore men in V-1 will be given sometime in the near future.

4. Although there has been no definite information on the call to active duty for the Marines, it is believed that they will be like that for the men in the Navy V-1 and V-7 classes.

Men in the Enlisted Reserves of the Army, Navy, and Marines are reminded that they are expected to remain in school until called for active duty. Men in the Reserves are also warned that they must maintain a three-point average for the winter term and must pass fifteen hours in order to remain in good standing. It is recommended that Reserve men who will be in school the spring term complete as much of their preparation for graduation as possible. College credit may be obtained for training in the armed forces in many cases so that some men will be able to complete a degree on this credit. However, one could not count on being able to satisfy all requirements in this way.

transfer are to be provided with transcripts of work done and all records obtained, just as colleges now furnish to each other. A student who desires credit for any of this training should make certain that he takes all tests recommended so that his college may have a complete record when he returns to it.

The curriculum committee at its regular meeting February 10, 1943, voted that credit should be allowed toward a degree for any of the work which a man has done in the armed forces. Credit should be given for a transcript through the regular channels of the Army Institute. The amount of credit allowed toward the degree is then to be determined by the curriculum committee. Addition: Upon the completion of training, colleges to which students wish to

#### THIS WEEK AT SOUTHERN A NEWS SUMMARY

##### NEWS:

College stadium is unofficially designated as McAndrew Field this week by President Pulliam. General McAndrew passed away last Thursday night.

Southern's quota of pre-flight aviation cadets has been doubled by the Army this week. All 250 men are to be housed at Anthony Hall. Complete evacuation of Anthony Hall is expected by the end of next week.

The curriculum committee of S. I. N. U. is planning to vote on some far-reaching revisions of the educational program as it is now in effect at Southern. Among these are the new hour freshman English requirement and an examination method by which more advanced students may be excused from taking unnecessary requirements.

A front page article carries some news of great importance for all reserve men. Namely, that no student now enrolled in some branch of the service (enlisted reserve) may be called before the end of Winter term. Also, that reserve men may now continue their education at government expense if they show a reasonable amount of promise.

The "little gallery" will have its long postponed exhibit of Bohrer paintings next Sunday afternoon.

The cooperative concert series will present for its fourth concert of the season, the Marriage of Figaro, March 16.

##### FEATURES:

###### Southern Salutes:

This World of Music.

Doctor Barton tells Egyptian reporter of the important part meteorology is now playing in this global war. S. I. N. U. weather bureau sends weather reports to Colorado for use of airlines.

##### SPORTS:

A triangular gym meet with Minnesota University will be held in the men's gym tomorrow night at 8:00. Teachers and Southern are invited to leadership in the Illinois Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference.

Southern's final play Cape Girardeau tomorrow night. Martin will act as mentor.

Victory in the intramurals with Harold Shennel.

##### WPB Asks Students and Housewives to Save Cans

The War Production Board and the salvage committee of the local Civilian Defense Council are cooperating in a campaign to encourage students and housewives to do light housekeeping to salvage their tin cans emptied of vegetables, soups, fruits, and other goods. John I. Wright, civilian defense coordinator, is preparing to distribute folders with instructions show to treat tin cans for salvage.

According to the WPB, "Tin is an important metal in industry, and principal sources of it are completely cut off by war. Tin is used in many war industries. Tin is required for the millions of food cans needed to feed our troops in the field or our crews at sea. Tin cans have never been salvaged commercially to any large extent. Therefore, patriotic volunteer effort is necessary. Cooperate with your salvage committee, defense council, and municipal authorities to feed our country's quota is 1,000 pounds of tin "prepared" tin cans per 1,000 population."

How to prepare cans for collection:

1. Wash cans thoroughly after feeding contests. Remove paper labels.



GENERAL McANDREW

#### CURRICULUM COMMITTEE TO REVISE REQUIRED SET-UP; VOTE MARCH 8

Two far-reaching revisions, one applying to the English requirement, and the other pertaining to provision of proficiency examinations for all junior-college general scholastic requirements, have been discussed and voted on by the curriculum committee at its next regular meeting, March 10.

The first revision, which was requested by the English department, would abandon the present two-hour rhetoric courses for freshmen and revert to the former system of three hours required credit. In this field with three three-hour freshman courses. The present three-hour compulsory advanced rhetoric course would become an elective under the new plan.

English Dept. Revises  
In requesting three additional hours of freshman rhetoric, the English department, presented the following arguments:

(1) "When our students come to us they have not had sufficient training in formal grammar to be able to justify the work in rhetoric as a graduation requirement. Thus, much of our time has to be spent on pre-school work.

(2) Teachers can get much better acquainted with 40 students in two three-hour classes than with 60 students in three two-hour classes.

(3) Much of our class time has to be spent in writing essays. In order to make certain that written work is original, we have to have most essays written in class. Every third meeting is devoted to such written work. If this time and the time spent on preparation work is subtracted from our total teaching time, little is left for college English."

The English department request added that it was "in line with a legal requirement for high school teachers which, according to reliable information, would be adopted by the State Examining Board." This requirement would be for eight semester hours (12 quarter hours) of oral and written expression. In this case, the request pointed out, Rhetoric 390 or 300 would also have to be compulsory courses to meet the twelve-hour requirement.

(Continued on page 3)

#### Normal School Board To O. K. Dedication

The S. I. N. U. athletic field and stadium was unofficially named McAndrew stadium this week in honor of the late William McAndrew, who worked hard and patiently for many years to have it erected. Gen. McAndrew died suddenly on February 12th.

President Roscoe Pulliam, speaking in eulogy of McAndrew at assembly last Tuesday, said that the stadium, completed three years ago, will stand as a "monument to a great man's vision, planning, and perseverance." Gen. McAndrew brought about the erection of the stadium virtually single-handed and on his own initiative and responsibility. Most citizens of southern Illinois habitually called the stadium McAndrew Stadium during "Mac's" lifetime. However, a ruling of the public works administration under which the stadium was constructed banned naming such projects for living persons. This, it was explained, was to prevent political exploitation on the part of sponsoring organizations who might become instrumental in their construction. Now that Mr. McAndrew is no longer living, President Pulliam declared that he will take the necessary steps to have the name "McAndrew Stadium" approved by the State Normal Board next May.

General McAndrew died last Thursday night of unannounced causes after an illness of only a few days. A public funeral service was conducted at Shryock Auditorium last Sunday with Rev. Charles Pardee and Mr. Richard L. Beyer, both of the college faculty, in charge. Over 1,000 people from southern Illinois paid their final respects to the deceased at this service.

Born in 1887 in Lawrenceville, Ill., William McAndrew was a member of Southern's football team for a total of thirty years. During that time he turned out many winning teams. Although, in later years, he had at other times been the mentor of every sports squad at the college.

Gen. McAndrew was known on the campus as "Mac" and those who associated with him in the easy camaraderie of athletics always called him by that name. He was gruff in the gym, yet everyone recognized his good nature and generosity.

His Other Attributes  
"Mac" had other sides, too. He was a genuine humanitarian. President Pulliam, in delivering his eulogy, told of how in the depths of the depression, before federal relief was available, McAndrew accepted the chairmanship of the Jackson County Relief Board. In this task, which was a painful one offering no recompense of any kind, "Mac" worked long nights seeking to help those in need. And, only a few weeks ago when floods threatened

(Continued on page 3)

#### Shryock Has Picture 'Four Nuns on Macadam' Accepted For Art Exhibit

Burnett H. Shryock, head of the Art Department, received notice this week of the acceptance of his picture, "Four Nuns on Macadam" for the Central Illinois Artists' Association show at the Art Institute in Decatur. The work is one of his better known works, having appeared in The American Show of Painters and Sculptors at the Art Institute in Chicago. It is also in the American Library of Color Slides, a great honor for any artist.

The judges for the show are all familiar names to followers of mid-

western art. Francis Chapin from the Art Institute in Chicago was on the jury. This is not the first time this name has turned up recently. Jerry Farnsworth, artist-in-residence at the University of Illinois, was also on the committee. Aaron Bobbed, from our school, was also supposed to be on the jury, but owing to other pressing matters he was unable to serve. It is not known as to who filled in his third chair on the jury. The show is booked to run for about six weeks in Decatur, after which it will go on tour for several months.

Hot or Cold, Americans' Fighting Spirit Is the Same



"The time is now near at hand which must determine whether Americans are to be freemen or slaves. The fate of unborn millions will now depend, under God, on the courage and conduct of this army."

There's a contrast in climate between America's equatorial battlefronts of today and the Valley Forge where Washington fought 165 years ago, but the spirit of the soldiers is the same. Americans who fight or train in steaming jungles, on hot deserts, or even in the Arctic areas of Alaska and Iceland, may well heed the words of the general who led the first U. S. soldiers into battle.

TWO SOUND PROPOSALS

The Curriculum Committee now has before it two sound proposals which will vote on at its next meeting on March 19. One of them—the one which would re-establish the nine-hour English requirement for freshmen in place of the present thirty six—seems to us so clearly called for by the facts as to make it almost beyond argument. The other, which would set up proficiency examinations under which qualified students could gain exemption from taking any of the numerous junior-college scholastic requirements, is a long considered method of mitigating hardships which the heavy load of such requirements imposes upon the better students.

The English department has been subjected to many complaints and much criticism on the score that students at S. I. N. U. seem lamentably weak in their command of the English Language. To this the department answered that it was being forced to work under a handicap in that no properly thorough course of study could be carried out in three terms of two-hour-a-week classes. This is a sensible argument (especially in view of the fact that the vast majority of American colleges and universities require at least six semesters for the quarter hours of "freshman English"). When it is remembered that the sophomoric tests given on this campus reveal a noticeable deficiency in English among S. I. N. U. students as compared with similarly ranking students nationally, there can be no serious questioning of the advisability of more, rather than less emphasis upon this all-important subject in the curriculum.

Thus, in requesting the revision in its freshman courses, the English department cannot possibly be accused of the sin of departmental imperialism, and it would be unfair to make it a charge, in ignorance of the facts, should make such a charge. There is no more fundamental and vital function of education than the development of the human powers of reading, writing, and understanding. The existence of every branch of learning is utterly dependent upon them, as the complaining department on this campus must have known, and as the army now having difficulties with its officer candidates has emphatically proved. Since, under the free elective system, specialization takes place in the knowledge or apprenticeship level is of the utmost importance that preparation to this standard should undergo a development of a strengthening of the basic skills of the mind. Therein lies the soundness of the proposal to intensify the English requirements in the junior-college level.

As to the proficiency examination plan, the check is not on the fact that it would be a boon to many students who frequently have to waste time in taking over elementary material already absorbed. This is simply a way of cutting out waste in education and helping better students to proceed at a more rapid pace. Many universities have this plan in force and it is not a novelty but an accepted practice. As in the other case, the Curriculum Committee will be on solid ground if it votes to institute this change, and it is to be hoped that it will.

THE CADETS ARE COMING!

About all that can be said concerning the 250 air force cadets who are to arrive at S. I. N. U. for training on March 1st that they are coming and that they will be well taken care of. Anthony Hall has vacated to make room for an added 125 who were not expected until a month later. The cafeteria is being rushed to completion, and plans for instruction according to army standards are rapidly taking form.

In the absence of any details—those will have to wait until the boys get under way and their training actually gets under way—it would be well for everyone to avoid vague speculations as to what effect this or that is going to have here or there on the campus. The best thing is to await official statements on the situation and disregard ever-present rumors which sound important, but which actually mean nothing.

Southern can be proud that it has been chosen for participation in the army specialized training program. We are the only state school besides the University of Illinois to have been so chosen, although we were not the only one which had under consideration. President Pulliam, Dr. Scott, Dr. Mayor, and the late General McAndrew deserve great credit for their success in convincing

the army's representatives of the merits of S. I. N. U. If more men are allocated here later it will be but an added testimonial to their efforts.

SOME UNPROHIBITED READING ON PROHIBITION

The prohibition issue is under discussion not only in Carbondale and on this campus but throughout the entire nation. THE EGYPTIAN considers that a sensible approach to the problem of liquor control necessitates a calm and careful study of the whole prohibition movement. The following list of articles appearing in some of America's widely circulated periodicals is offered to our readers as containing information and arguments serving to expose the highly emotionalized "dry" campaign for the unsound and unwarranted thing it is.

"Liquors & Liquor," Newsweek, August 10, 1942.

"Right and Wrong Way to Stop Whiskey," Life, October 29, 1942.

"What the Army Drinks," J. W. Wadsworth; Collier's, December 19, 1942.

"Can Volstead Stage a Comeback?" Nation, November 12, 1942.

"Ghost of Prohibition Stalks in Wake of Youth Draft Bill," Newsweek, November 2, 1942.

"Never Prohibition Again!," R. M. LaFollette, Atlantic Monthly, January, 1942.

DARK MUSINGS

CASTE SYSTEM AMERICANA

The pattern of the caste system in the United States is a strange one. From the first exploitation of the Indians until the present times, this pattern of master—slave has been preserved and remained remarkably intact. Today it has spread all over the nation in modified forms. The people are not compelled to be prejudiced. Instead they learn prejudice. If racial attitudes were induced or a physical compulsion, the pattern would be more or less common rather than of such kaleidoscopic variety.

Nor is the South, as it is often assumed, alone in having a caste structure. New England "banded" its French Canadian mill workers. The Pacific Coast has its own way of treating Orientals—even before the war. In the Southwest the Mexican is kept "in his place." Stretching from the Midwest to the Atlantic Seaboard, the industrial belt has its "Wops," "Hunkies," "Grecos," "Sheenies," and "Micks"—to be kept in a social sub-stratum. And all over the country, the Negro finds a special place, reserved by common consent of Christian America and waiting for him. His place is below the rest.

The principle legal and social tool of the American caste system is the device called segregation. Segregation exists in many forms but social distance, subordination, and compulsion are greatly present. The caste system demands these things, and the purpose of segregation is the perpetuation of the caste. The minority groups must be kept apart from the majority. Their way of living, freedom, and even thought is to be subordinated to that of their superiors in the caste system. Be it voluntary or compulsory, the dictates of the caste must be obeyed.

At one time, it is true, America made a futile attempt to solve the basic question of racial conflicts. The Yankee-imposed racial war served only to increase the friction between groups. Reconstructionists and their legislation evidently did more harm than good. The apparent result was more segregation, discrimination, oppression, and murder of the minority groups. The American people lapsed into a passive frame of mind: "Segregation is bad; discrimination should not be so

what?" Everyone refused to do anything about it. Every one continued to follow the same old pattern of caste and discrimination.

**BROTHERHOOD WEEK**

Today there is a new movement afoot. Today—this day—is the beginning of a new movement for better racial understanding, for elimination of America's caste system. The week from February 19 through February 26 is nationally known as Brotherhood Week. It is a week devoted to the study of factors affecting group relations—psychology, culture, race, religion, history, economics, politics, and propaganda. An attempt is being made to arouse democratic America from its slumber, and to plug it again as a symbol of equality and freedom.

Before you say this is probably a good thing and lay it aside, I say—Stop! You have no right to dismiss the challenge of Brotherhood with a shrug. The American caste system must be broken. You have no right to enjoy for a single hour the complacency of life in a racially divided world. The warfare against caste has no neutral grounds. Everyone takes an active part. He who is not against it is for it.

BOOKS IN REVIEW

By DELBERT HAMILTON

**NIGHT SHIFT**

At twenty-four Marjita Wolf is one of America's most promising novelists. Less than two years ago her *Howard Prince* winning the "Whistle Stop" gave the reading public a powerful lowdown on life in a small Michigan town. Now Miss Wolf has written "Night Shift" (Random House, \$2.75) a long, twisting story of a booming industrial city.

Sally Otis and her sister, Petey, the two major characters, are alike only in their generosity. Sally is a young married woman, hard-working, sincere, struggling to support her children. Petey is a night club singer, a fancy free dresser who has "been around."

Sally is bowed down by circumstance—her husband in an asylum, her younger sister dependent upon her, financial difficulties. Petey is the master of any situation she knows what she wants and she goes after it. The story of a few short weeks in these sister's lives makes a memorable novel.

In her enthusiasm for people Miss Wolf has again brought in too many characters. There is Joe, Sally's cowardly brother, Nicky Torsen, the strict old gambler, boss, who is briefly Hollywood; Mrs. Sipes, the drunken neighbor of Sally's; Harold, Sally's son, who is becoming a street brawler; Sam, Petey's lover, a Gullin sort of character; Sam Tor-

een, lovable old restaurant owner; Johnny O'Brien, the factory worker; Gloria, his beautiful-but-dumb wife—the list of vivid personalities could go on and on. The story does not lack a great deal of unity by Miss Wolf's insistence on playing up minor characters, but one marvels at her ability. Miss Wolf apparently knows more about the human animal than most writers do—in her first two books she has presented enough material for a dozen novels.

In spite of its greater length (682 pages) "Night Shift" is a finer novel than "Whistle Stop." It is a fascinating story—and dramatic horrible in places. It is good writing that pulls no punches.

ABOUT IT AND ABOUT

By TOM STEPHENSON

**AFTER CASABLANCA**

After the spectacular conference in Casablanca during which great decisions were made on global war strategy, both Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt, instead of going back directly to their respective capitals, made important visits. The President visited Liberia in Africa and Brazil in South America. The Prime Minister went to Turkey and has spent some time in Cairo, Egypt.

The Churchill mission to Turkey may justifiably be regarded as very important. Despite the fact that the Prime Minister warned us against too optimistic speculation regarding the military significance of the agreements reached there, the understanding with Turkey will realize tremendous possibilities. The fact that Turkey was willing to receive Churchill immediately after the historic conference at Casablanca implies that not only are the Turkish sympathies with us, but their confidence is in us, too. Actually, it is a sort of diplomatic slap on the Nazi face.

Turkey will fight rather than grant passage to Axis forces either across that country or through the Dardanelles. Thus Hitler's strategy of breaking through into the Near East is further blocked. It is to be hoped that the Turkish-British rapprochement will eventually lead to ever closer Turkish cooperation in the fight against Fascism. If their state of benevolent neutrality would reach the stage whereby the Turks allowed United Nations' supplies to cross the Black Sea to Southern Russia it would greatly shorten our supply lines and the Axis ship-loads for other battle areas. Better yet would be Turkish permission to use her soil as a springboard for an attack into the Balkans, part of the "soft underbelly of the Axis." This, of course, would amount to active participation in the war on the part of Turkey and this is one of the things Churchill meant when he warned against too optimistic speculation. Nonetheless, it is something to be hoped for.

The President's visit to Brazil is equally important. Brazil nat-

urally is an important factor in safeguarding the trans-Atlantic bridge of supplies to North Africa and South Russia. Remember that it is only 1800 miles from the "bulge" of Brazil to the west coast of Africa and that a cooperative Brazil is tremendously important in combating the Axis submarine menace. Think how much greater the task would be if Brazil were as aloof from our cause as is Argentina. Fortunately for us, Brazil sees things as we do and is an active member of the United Nations. The aid Brazil is giving us in this war is incalculable and thus it was indeed surprising to learn that President Roosevelt and President Vargas had reached full agreement on hemispheric strategy and that President Vargas had been informed of the great decisions of Casablanca.

Such events as these show plainly how the world is shrinking. When an important problem confronts the leaders of two or more nations they get together, in spite of the added hazards of wartime, and solve the problem. This is much more effective than discussions through ambassadors and envoys and inevitably points to a closer union between the peoples of the world.

Now that the "world's greatest newspaper" has stated its position, I have a strange feeling of contentment. It is as though a great storm has passed. Why? Perhaps it is because I recall the political campaign of 1932, 1936, and 1940, when the Tribune betrayed the Republicans by supporting their candidates. Perhaps it is because I recall how the Tribune splashed isolationism all over the middle-west, crying out in vague and esoteric terminology about the comparative safety of the American continent.

Rejoiced as I am over the future of the U. S. I. J. I. I cannot help but view with sympathy the plight of its opponents. Surely they must now realize the hopelessness of their resistance. VIVA La Tribune, our opponents have been betrayed.

VICTOR HICKY.

THE CASE FOR U. S. I.

- VI. The people of Southern Illinois need and deserve a center for preserving and developing the cultural life of the region.
- VII. Southern Illinois Normal University can no longer honestly function as a school for teacher training only.
- VIII. The whole state of Illinois would benefit from improved opportunities for education in Southern Illinois.
- IX. Conversion now would cost little.
- X. The post-war period will bring new problems to the region—problems which only a university can handle and which it must prepare now to solve.
- XI. The best place in which to keep Illinois abreast of broad educational advance is Southern Illinois, for it offers unique opportunities for regional services, experimentation, and pioneering developments.

**WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER?**

Dear Miss Editor:

It was with interest that I read the editorial arguments of the Chicago Tribune which raised the question of opposition to a "University of Southern Illinois."

For some time I have been reading "the world's greatest newspaper" with apprehension. I rather feared that some consequences which would result if it took the wrong side of the fence. As time passed, however, there gradually came the realization that the Tribune was being better and better run, and was more by staying on the other side of the fence. Every hunter knows that a skunk is just as apt to drive the righteous from the woods as it drives a sinner.

Now that the "world's greatest newspaper" has stated its position, I have a strange feeling of contentment. It is as though a great storm has passed. Why? Perhaps it is because I recall the political campaign of 1932, 1936, and 1940, when the Tribune betrayed the Republicans by supporting their candidates. Perhaps it is because I recall how the Tribune splashed isolationism all over the middle-west, crying out in vague and esoteric terminology about the comparative safety of the American continent.

Rejoiced as I am over the future of the U. S. I. J. I. I cannot help but view with sympathy the plight of its opponents. Surely they must now realize the hopelessness of their resistance. VIVA La Tribune, our opponents have been betrayed.

VICTOR HICKY.

**EGYPTIAN**

CHARTER MEMBER  
ILLINOIS COLLEGE  
PRESS ASSOCIATION

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BUSINESS MANAGER: GEORGE TENNEY  
Advertising: Lillian Gendron  
Business Secretary: Louise Miller

# THIS WORLD OF MUSIC

By BETHOVEN

With the dissolving of the WPA a number of instrumental ensembles are finding themselves without backing. Here is the story of one, the Capitol Dance Orchestra, a group of six blind players. During the seven years of its existence as many as thirty blind musicians have played in the unit at one time or another. About two-thirds of them have been graduates from the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind, and they have learned their repertory either through Braille music or records. The unit has played more than 8,000 times in concerts and for radio broadcasts and has supplied music for social gatherings, dances, and more recently, for workers in defense plants. The group will try to stay together as a commercial band. It has changed its name to the Musical Bombardiers because of its previous work in defense factories, where it hopes to continue playing.

A recent issue of the Moscow News tells the story of one of Russia's most famous quartets, the Beethoven String Quartet, which was founded twenty years ago at the Moscow Conservatory. The group first came together as students in order to perform a piece by Vasil Shirinsky, who played the second violin part. After that the four young men went separate ways, each pursuing a career as a soloist. Yet they came together from time to time and their joint performances began to occupy more and more time and attention. They have given three cycles of Beethoven's quartets and have done much contemporary chamber music.

"Capouschki," an epic poem by Carl Gustav, will be recited at the first Philadelphia hearing at the concert of the Philadelphia orchestra, under Eugene Ormandy today and tomorrow.

## OFF THE PLATTER:

Three collectors who are fond of the music of Schubert have two of his symphonies at their disposal among the new recordings of the month. The "First in B minor" is played by the New York Philharmonic orchestra directed by Arturo Toscanini (Columbia M552, five 12-inch records). The Seventh in C is performed by the St. Louis Symphony orchestra under the leadership of Vladimir Golschmann (Victor DM-922, three 12-inch records).

Neither symphony is exactly unfamiliar to American listeners. The music of Schubert has become a staple of our orchestral repertory throughout the land. The First has had several domestic recordings—by Eugene Ormandy and the Minneapolis Symphony—and by the same conductor at the Lincoln Center (Columbia M552, five 12-inch records). The Seventh, the Polish conductor, made a recording with an unnamed orchestra quite some time ago for Columbia, and it may be that the new version is intended to replace it.

The Seventh has not been recorded in this country before. It has been available only in Set No. 2 of the Lincoln Society, where it was an excellent performance by Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Broadcasting Corporation orchestra. But Set No. 2 is a large album that embraces the Third symphony as well as the Seventh and purchases have not been able to purchase the latter without the former. The recording is the first of the Seventh alone; another is on the way from Columbia.

THE FIRST AND LAST

Not only for the Well-Groomed Outer Appearance but for the mental satisfaction you'll receive, come to

**Horstman's Cleaners**

**JOHNSON'S**  
New all rayon pleated crepes in Navy, Brown, Black.  
Plaid and plaid colored flannels to pair with your Blouse and Sweater.  
\$2.98, \$3.98 up to \$7.95  
All new fresh stock.  
\$2.25 and \$3.98  
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For Evenings of Entertainment  
Come to the  
**Carbundale Recreation and Billiard Center**

## LOCAL BOARDS BEGIN CALLING REGISTRANTS TO ALL SERVICES

Calling on the executive order of December 5, 1942, which called for a cessation of enlistments in the armed forces, local boards on February 1 began to furnish all men between the ages of 18 and 35 required to fill combined calls for the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard.

All registrants ordered to report for induction by local boards heretofore will be delivered to jointly operated induction stations, where they will be physically examined by Army and Navy personnel, and those meeting physical requirements agreed upon by the War and Navy Departments will be appointed to the service.

Advancing local boards of the new program, Selective Service Headquarters said that all registrants between 18 and 35 who are classified as available for military service will be sent to jointly operated induction stations. It will be the responsibility of the Army and Navy personnel at the joint induction stations to assign the individual registrant to the particular service for which he appears to be best qualified. However, at the induction stations, registrants will be given the fullest consideration practicable, in the event that no vacancies are available in the preferred service, registrants will be assigned to the service in which the military assignment board at the joint induction stations finds them best fitted.

Registrants may apply for induction in advance of their order numbers through their local board by exhibiting Selective Service Form 1-A, and indicate the service to which they prefer assignment and will be assigned to that service insofar as they are qualified and vacancies exist.

## World War I Drafts

In the first World War, the Navy and Marine Corps obtained their recruits through Selective Service in October and November of 1915, although later in that time they had enlisted their manpower. The Navy obtained 2,551 men through Selective Service, while 4,529 were inducted by the Marine Corps.

Under the present program the recruitment of the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy will be combined and each call placed on the states and other local boards will be a combined call for a stated number of men.

At the induction station, where they will be physically examined by Army and Navy personnel, all standards agreed to by both services will prevail in the selection of men ordered up to fill the call and those registrants who meet the requirements will be called to the service. This proportionate statement will be made whether the call is filled or not. For example, in the combined call the Army asked for 2000 men and the Navy asked for 5000 and only four-fifths of that number, or 3000, will be called. The physical requirements of the Army would be assigned 6000 men, or four-fifths of its original request, while the Navy would be assigned 1600 men, or four-fifths of its original call.

This appointment applies only to those who met the test of physical standards agreed upon by both the Army and the Navy, which are higher than those now applied by the Army. If after the appointment of general service men on a particular date the Army decides to accept some registrants whose minor physical defects prevent them from meeting the higher standards, it may do so. Registrants not accepted by either service will be returned to local boards for reclassification.

## Southern Knights Have Initiation Monday

The Southern Knights fraternal organization will hold its Winter term initiation next Monday night at 9:00 o'clock at the Little Theatre.

At this initiation Squares will be made Knights. Pledges will be made Squares, and anyone interested in service to Southern will be accepted as new pledges. This initiation has been set up three weeks because most of the fellows expect to be gone at the end of the next term. It is imperative that all Knights, Squares, and Pledges be present. Please keep in mind that the Southern Knights organization is a voluntary group, pledged to Service of Southern. Any fellow interested in serving his school may appear at the Little Theatre at 9:00 Monday night. He will be welcomed as a Southern Knights Pledge.

## ARE WED



Miss Otta Thomas, formerly of the Speech Department of S. I. N. U., and C. Wesley Reynolds, 1942 graduate of S. I. N. U., were married Wednesday, February 17, in New York City.

Miss Thomas left her position here at Southern after Christmas to join the faculty of Hunter College in New York City. She was unable to begin work immediately as the school was being moved, so she accepted a position with Time, Inc., acting as a reporter for newsmen that came in from foreign correspondents. However, she began teaching at Hunter this week.

Miss Thomas studied at the University of Iowa, receiving her doctor's degree there under the tutelage of Dr. A. Craig Baird. She began teaching at S. I. N. U. in the fall of 1941 and took charge of the debate team as well as sponsoring other organizations such as the



Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Reynolds

Spokane's Bureau and the Girls' Rally. Mr. Reynolds was very active and outstanding while on the campus. He majored in mathematics and economics and was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity; Kappa Phi Kappa, professional education fraternity; Sigma Chi, Southern Knights; Future Teachers of America; and the Student Council. He was president of the Kappa Delta Pi and the F. T. A., and a member of the Southern Knights. He was a member of Southern's debate team and was selected last year as one of the outstanding students. He worked in the office of the registrar.

Mr. Reynolds graduated from officers' training in the Navy at Columbia University in New York City shortly before his marriage. He will leave for Washington, D. C., March 7, for further training.

## Scarab to Contain Material of High Calibre

Despite the falling enrollment and a previous lack of interest, this year's Scarab, student literary magazine, promises to be of an equal or even higher calibre to last year's publication. Material was slow in coming, but most of the best material arrived at the last minute, one of the judges stated.

Last year the Scarab was distributed free of charge and many students were not sufficiently interested to even pick up their copies. This year the English fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta, was not entirely certain whether or not publication could be maintained. It was decided to continue publication but to sell the copies. In order to make the venture successful, it was necessary to create interest among the students and this was sought by contests for material.

## The Contests

There were two contests: one for the student body in general with three divisions, poetry, essays, and short stories; and another for freshmen only. Prizes were offered for each. The other contest was between freshmen themselves. Both contests have yielded material of a high quality.

The judges for the contests are: Mrs. Elizabeth McDavid, chairman; Mr. Sherman Barnes; Miss Middleton Smith; Mr. Douglas Lawson; and Miss Gaila Hanks. These judges have been selected from the English department in order to provide a variety of tastes in the judging.

Date of publication of the Scarab is as yet not known.



## BOHRD'S POSTPONED 'LITTLE GALLERY' EXHIBIT TO BE OPENED SUNDAY

By JAMES GRAVES

The Aaron Bohrod show will have its official opening Sunday, February 21. A much postponed event, it has been worth waiting for. This show, the first one since he has been here, has the Little Gallery been several months ago, is interesting for several reasons. The main reason is that this is the first public exhibition of the work that Mr. Bohrod has been doing in our own community. Many of us who have not been able to follow the work of our artist in residence as it progressed have looked forward to this exhibit with eagerness. And what reaction to our community is evident in this show? Evidently Mr. Bohrod thought this was a fruitful place to paint or he would never have been here. Several of the paintings show a depth of perception and understanding of we dry rotters and of the community we live in.

'Subtle Interpretations' There is always a danger in mentioning the name of a certain painting in a show of this sort. For instance, if I mention that one of the paintings is of H. O. Gibbs' store, many of my readers will look at the picture with a mental image of what has been interpreted by the artist. They judge the painting, then, upon the photographical accuracy of the composition rather than the more subtle interpretation of the scene which the artist intended. A painting of a landscape is a reduction to some particular medium (in this case, oil) the impression of the artist upon the mind of the artist. If the artist happens to see three or four more doors in a house than we do, we cannot say that he is "seeing" incorrectly.

Exhibit is Representative Suffice it to say that the show is a representative sample of the work of our artist-in-residence since he has been on our campus. One rather regrettable thing concerning the show is that, since it is a one-man show, you should be able to see some of the earlier works and periods of the artist. In this respect, we have only a few of the works done by Mr. Bohrod in his earlier periods. But, as the name implies, this is a "Little" gallery. What more can we ask?

## STADIUM NAMED FOR McANDREW; TO SEEK OFFICIAL APPROVAL

(Continued from page 1)  
The area over which his division of the state militia had jurisdiction, the General took personal supervision of arrangements for the relief of the likely flood sufferers. The flood never came but "Mac" already had been warned by doctors against over-exercising, could not have known that. His death, according to President Pullman's belief, was undoubtedly brought on by the strain of that period.

Although he had tried every way known to him to get into active service in this war as he had in the last (from which he emerged as a captain), "Mac" was turned down because of a weak heart. But, in the words of President Pullman, "He died as much in the service of his country as if he had gone down on the battlefield."

Concluded the President: "A really great and magnanimous man has passed from our midst. We shall miss him in the days to come, there are too few like him."

rather than after," they come to a vote.

## 'Marriage of Figaro' Is Next Concert Of Coop Series

The fourth and concluding concert of the 1942-43 Columbia Concerts series will be presented March 15 when the English translation of Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro* arrives in Carbondale.

Performed by the Nine O'Clock Opera company, a full-time group, the opera has acquired a streamlined cast as non-essentials are eliminated and the story is condensed. The bridge of 150 years is spanned by The Narrator in the person of an otherwise minor character, Antonio, the gardener. Ordinarily given in sixteenth-century costume, Mozart's comedy could well be in modern dress with a minimum of scenery. Piano accompaniment will take the place of the usual orchestra.

First Produced in 1784

The libretto is by Lorenzo Da Ponte. The libretto of *The Marriage of Figaro* is based upon Beaumarchais' famous comedy first produced as a farcical sensation in 1784 in Paris. Subordinate to the lively plot is the gem of the idea of that time crystallized in France, the expression of the common people's dissatisfaction with the aristocracy.

Sequel to 'Barber of Seville'

This opera, although written prior to Rossini's *Barber of Seville*, is really a sequel to it. Indeed, Susanna is the only added character of any importance. The relation of the two operas is that in *The Marriage of Figaro* the Count, who in *The Barber of Seville* was pursuing Rosina, is now Rosina's husband and is casting anxious glances upon Susanna, his wife's maid and Figaro's betrothed. The Count is hindered somewhat by the presence of a page, Cherubino, whom he ships off to the army with a commission of captain. The role of the traditional travesty plot unfolds itself, however, after a general mix-up and end happily for the three couples concerned.

## Mozart's Music Retained

However condensed this presentation may be, nevertheless the love story of Mozart's music is retained. Each scene as Figaro's marital solo, non più andrai in Act I; Cherubino's flawless melody, Voi che sapete in Act II; the Countess' Dore solo in Act III; and Susanna's lovely aria, Deh, vieni non tardar in Act IV, are included.

The cast includes Helen Van Loan as Susanna, Hugh Thompson as Figaro, Vera Weikel as Cherubino, George Britton as the Count, Allen Stewart, Dr. Bassini, and Lucia Storti as the Countess.

2. Open cans, bottom as well as top. You may bend in tops and bottoms, or if you have completely removed ends, just insert them.

3. Flatten cans by stepping on them firmly. Do not hammer them.

4. Keep your prepared cans in a suitable container, separate from each other, until collection day for your district. Basket, box, or barrel are suitable containers.

5. Paint, oil, varnish, floor-polish, or oiled-shed cans are not wanted for salvage because fat interferes with the re-working process. Exposed milk cans are not worth saving, but coffee cans and any others as listed above are badly needed and should be salvaged.

ACP—Recording sessions of classes taught by practice teachers is a new idea, and no teacher training introduced at Depauw university.

**NEW! Dollar Debut Size to Try!**

**OF THIS FAMOUS TWO DOLLAR**

**DeBary FACE POWDER**

For all you ladies who have yearned for the loveliness of this superb powder, Richard Hudnut offers a special treat, until collection day for your district. Basket, box, or barrel are suitable containers.

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**CLINE VICK DRUG STORES**

KING NEPTUNE SELECTED AS HONORARY MEMBER OF SINO RURAL LIFE CLUB

By LORRAINE DITZLER  
King Neptune, the 207th, red-haired, blue-eyed, Herford sea god, departed from Carbondale at a midday afternoon, having amassed a total of well over \$130,000 worth of war bonds to buy a battleship during the sale of his anatomy, first lit by bit, then in total. The faculty and employees of S. I. N. U. purchased one of the hats at a midday afternoon, the full amount of war bond purchases for the first part of the month of February, and the Good Luck glove factory bought the whole hog for \$60.00.

Despite the bitter cold of the day, a sizable crowd of citizens and the University club were in attendance at the War Stamp Dance which was given in McCormick gymnasium Friday, February 12. Hank Nesser and his orchestra furnished the music for the evening.

The theme of the dance was "Buy War Stamps for Victory." Its purpose was to boost the sales of war stamps among S. I. N. U. students.

Albert Spalding, Violinist, Appeared Monday  
Albert Spalding, one of America's foremost concert violinists, appeared at the College auditorium last Monday evening as the second performer of the 1942-43 Cape Girardeau concert season.

43 Sagamore Queen Got Crown at Hop  
The 1942 Sagamore Queen of campus beauty and charm was crowned with the traditional diadem of the Sagamore, College yearbook, at the annual Winter all-school dance which was held in the student center Friday night, February 12.

Dekalb Library Has Collection of Pamphlets, Articles on War Rationing  
Are you confused about rationing; the point system of rationing? The library, foreseeing confusion on this subject, has collected pamphlets, magazine articles and other miscellaneous matter for your convenience.

King Neptune was brought to Carbondale by the war bond committee of the Elks Club, in cooperation with the Jackson county war savings staff. The Elks presented certificates of recognition to those people who made bids for the pig.

ARROW BROADLYN STRIPES



are High, Wide and Handsome

Here's the new Arrow shirt that's making fashion news in the March *Esquire*. Its stripes are so handsome, its soft madras so fine, that it's sure to be one of your favorites. And fine as it is, there's lots of laundry mileage built into it.

Being an Arrow, it has the exclusive advantages of faultless Arrow collar styling... the Mitiga figure-fit, and an Arrow designed tie, shorts and handkerchief that were especially originated for it by America's ace designers. Come in, there's lots of color varieties to select from, and a complete range of collar styles and sleeve lengths.

SHIRT \$2.25 TIE \$1 SHORTS 75c  
HANDKERCHIEF 50c

J. V. WALKER & SONS

For ARROW shirts

DR. BARTON DESCRIBES NECESSITY OF METEOROLOGY IN PRESENT CONFLICT

Weather—the Old Reliable of polite conversation—can win or lose a war!  
So important has wartime weather, its observation, and prediction, become that since Pearl Harbor five institutes have been formed for the sole purpose of producing much needed meteorologists—vital in conducting a winning war and in keeping a hard-earned peace. Those eye-opening first months of war disclosed a serious shortage of meteorologists in the United States. It was suddenly discovered that 50,000 trained "weathermen," equipped with up-to-date methods, were lacking. The job of five newly-established institutions, located in New York, Massachusetts, Illinois, California, and Texas, is to make up this dangerous deficiency as quickly as possible.

Has Come Into Own  
But not only in time of war is the meteorologist important. In the present conflict he will keep the high position today's crisis made for him. Prof. Thomas F. Barton, head of the geography department at Southern Illinois Normal University, believes that meteorology in this country has at last come into its own. "Meteorology is here," he declared. "Everyone now fully realizes the far-reaching possibilities of aviation after the war, but few understand that with aviation meteorology is synonymous. The meteorologist has become an important factor in the prospect of a more extensive use of the airplane in the future. Today meteorologists are essential to efficiently operated airports and air water bases—from which bombing, strafing raids originate and emergency start; tomorrow they will be important in the development and the safe maintenance of air transportation."

Why Geography?  
Why the rigid censorship of weather data by the war department at present? Dr. Barton accounted for the necessary secrecy in this respect by explaining the term "weather secrets." "Weather is a 'state of the atmosphere,'" he said. "Weather over the United States soon becomes weather over the Atlantic, over England, and ultimately over the Mediterranean. Enemy meteorologists knowing that a 'storm' rages in a certain place at a certain time can, by calculation, predict the weather over their objective and delay or hasten their attack accordingly. It can be seen, then, that such vital information must be withheld from the enemy."

The tremendous importance of keeping weather information secret becomes apparent when it is realized that the enemy will go to great lengths to secure such data. Dr. Barton added that strange submarine activity off the Atlantic coast has recently led American observers to believe that it is German activity for the purpose of making weather recordings. The enemy, it can be fairly certain, would much rather obtain the same data in an easier manner if possible.

Much Progress in Last 5 Years  
The last five years have seen tremendous, much needed advancement in the field of meteorology. The 1915-1935 bureau in this country depended upon the same weather maps used during the Civil War. Far behind the rest of the world, meteorologists in the United States did not join the International Weather Council until 1918. Now looks on meteorology published before 1935 are dated, obsolete. Pearl Harbor did more than anything else to further emphasize the necessity for the modernization American meteorology so urgently needed.

Our Weather Station  
This new emphasis has led to the construction of the Weather Station, greatly neglected by publicity—located here on the S. I. N. U. campus. Every six hours weather observations are made by student readers, and the information forwarded to Deane, Colo., from where it is issued by wire to commercial airways. The station is a part of the government as Second United States Airway Weather Station. It is well equipped with the necessary pressure and wind instruments, thermometers, wet and dry bulb apparatus, maps, charts, and other supplementary equipment.

Here students, interested in meteorology, are trained as readers; four past readers are now in the service in that capacity. And fifteen other boys have been sent into meteorological careers from this S. I. N. U. department in the past.

On The Social FRONT

Courtview Co-op

Last Tuesday evening after dinner, from 5:30 to 6:30, Courtview Co-op sponsored a special "Write Letters for the U. S. I." session at the Co-op House. As a special service, the Co-op furnished all writing materials, paper, and envelopes, and took care of the mailing and stamping. In addition to this, there were typists on duty to increase the output of letters, while other students dictated letters or presented suggestions. The special committee in charge consisted of John Wiley Gene Ulrich and Bill Beninger.

Courtview Co-op expresses the desire that other organizations will aid in the campaign for the U. S. I. with similar activities.

Pi Kappa Sigma

The Pi Kappa Sigmas entertained with an informal Valentine dance and buffet supper last Saturday evening at 9:00 p. m. in the Little Theatre and Lounge of the Old Science building.

Among the guests were sponsors Miss Mary Estaminger and Mrs. Wynt Lodge.

Inter Co-op Party

The Inter Co-op Pinchola Party will be held tonight at 8:00 in the Student Lounge. All members of the various cooperative houses are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served, and prizes awarded for high scores.

WILLIAMS ATTENDS PUBLIC INFORMATION COUNCIL MEETING IN CHICAGO

Tommy Williams, director of publicity at Southern, attended a meeting of the Public Information Council last Monday at the Morrison hotel in Chicago. Other members of the Council attending were Mr. Paul Street of Northern, Mr. J. H. Ford of Old Western, Macomb, Dr. William Zeigler of Eastern, Charleston, and Mrs. Gertrude M. Hall of Old Normal. The Council is composed of the publicity directors of the five state teachers' colleges.

Plans Made

Plans were discussed concerning the coming year's work. The official meeting was preceded by an informal discussion about the methods and procedures hitherto employed by the various colleges in publishing their institutions. Tentative plans were formulated for the publishing of group-wise stories and advertisements. Specific plans were made for the next issue of the Education Today magazine which the Council publishes. The relation of the Public Information Council to the Illinois Education Association and other similar educational organizations was discussed. Mrs. Hall of Old Normal served as chairman of the group.

Another meeting is to be held before the beginning of the summer session, followed by a meeting of publicity directors together with the presidents of the five Normal schools sometime during the summer.

is well-situated for summer sports, with the Crab Orchard Lake within driving distance of the campus, and Giant City State Park close by.

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For the Best in Milk and Ice Cream  
CITY DAIRY  
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Southern Salutes



By LORRAINE DITZLER

Vernon Snead cuts a clear picture of meteorological school at University of Chicago, from which several S. I. N. U. fellows have graduated and which several are attending now. Geography and mathematics seem to be the needed background subjects. Says Snead: "We get plenty of work to do, sometimes being on a steady go for sixteen solid hours. We have four hours of lecture each morning except Mondays when we take our weekly exams. We also have four hours of laboratory work, grams, cross sections of the atmosphere, etc. Some days we have four hours of radiophone laboratory, and of course calisthenics and other minor duties each day. The junior class has to take the mark for the seniors sometimes. They have to let us know that windows must be clean inside and out for inspection in the morning, so my roommate and I shall add that to our list of duties as housemaids. About the only things that could be desired farther (in the dormitory) are breakfast in bed and mail service."

Topnotch instructors (who speak in terms of differential equations) are engaged in the field. The Dr. Rossby is described as "only second to Bjerknes, the father of modern meteorology," by Snead. Apparently the group is well satisfied, as all feel that after the war is over their training can be applied to the advancing field of aviation.

At Camp Hood, Jack Howell describes a recent trip to the University of Texas in Austin: "Texas University is quite lovely. With the royalties they receive from their oil lands they just add a new building to their campus. You can see they are not cramped for class room space." Jack is an assistant instructor in the Tank Destroyer School, department of Tactics.

Cadet Charles Holmes of the Flying Egyptians does perhaps the best job that has ever been done of expressing the feeling of service men toward the Faculty Gift Club's work. He expresses surprise and pleasure, of course, and remarks that when he entered school the only benefits he expected from the faculty were occasional passing grades. "But I want more to express by gratitude for the tremendous lift that your thoughtfulness gave me. The knowledge that people back home are meeting the demands of the war effort makes on civilians, and can still find time to provide comfort for us who happen to be fighting from this end of the line, is greatly heartening."

For your service directory: Pvt. Jack M. Howell, Co. "B", Academic Regt., T.U.S., Camp Hood, Texas.

ACP Vernon Snead, A.A.P.T., Rm. 740, International House, U. of C., Chicago, Ill.

Cadet Charles Holmes, Barracks 25, Upper North, U.S.N.A.S., Greenville, Ill.

Cadet Harold C. Miller, Co. "A", Regt. of Cadets, O.C.S., Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland.

A. L. V. Meyers, 14-B, U.S.N.A.S. (Greenville, Ill.)

Cpl. Alfred E. Copple, U.S.M.C., Unit No. 170, San Francisco, California Postmaster.

FELLOWSHIP OPPORTUNITY

The United States Public Health Service has announced this week that twenty fellowships at \$100 per month for 12 months, plus tuition, are now available to Bachelor of Science graduates or its equivalent who meet certain standards. The funds for these awards are being granted by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation and the scholarships will lead to a Master's degree in Public Health at the University of North Carolina.

Minimum educational qualifications for the fellowships are:

- 1. Bachelor of Science degree, or equivalent, from a recognized college or university, with major emphasis upon:
  - a. The basic health medical sciences such as physics, chemistry, biology, and physiology.
  - b. Education, with emphasis upon educational psychology, and the social sciences.
- 2. Any Southern student, who is interested in one of these fellowships should see Dr. Hlariche immediately.

ACP—Nine hundred seventy present are assigned to the naval training school for electricians at Purdue University.

Dr. J. A. Stoelzle  
OPTOMETRIST  
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Carbondale, Ill.

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When you get ice cream thirsty come to us. We have all of it that you can eat in "six delicious flavors".

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VARSITY DRUG





# SPORT in the News!

## VIEWING THE Intramurals

By HAROLD SHANAHAN  
The Spirits of 75 winners over the past Sigma Beta Mu Tuesday night, will meet Kappa Delta Alpha in the finals of the intramural basketball tournament at 8:15 p. m. Thursday night. This game is a preliminary for the Southern-Charleston clash at 8:00 p. m. on Thursday night. The Spirits' star player, Monte football are have gained the finals by virtue of a 37-19 victory over the Chi Delta Chis. Monday night, and their stunning upset of Sigma Beta Mu Tuesday night, 33-23.

K. D. A. enters the finals by virtue of Monday night's victory over Moody's White Kids, 25-19, and a 31-20 rout of the Jerks on Tuesday evening.

Opening round games last Thursday night produced the following results: 17, Harvard Hall 11; White Kids 23, Dodgers 19; Chi Delta Chis 21, Danbors 17.

Monday night, besides the Spirits' win over the Chi Delta Chis, K. D. A.'s defeat of the White Kids, and other games were played. The Spirits' victory over the Jerks, 25-19, was a 21-10 rout. The Spirits' victory over the Jerks, 25-19, was a 21-10 rout.

Tuesday night, semi-final games were held with the Spirits knocking out the Sigma Beta Mu and K. D. A. dropping the Jerks. The Spirits' victory over the Jerks, 25-19, was a 21-10 rout.

K. D. A. stepped out to a 14-5 halftime lead in their semi-final encounter with the Jerks and easily maintained that lead. Hal finished the game with 11 points and Henricks led the Jerks with 10 points.

Probable starting lineups for the final game will be:  
K. D. A.: Butler and Vaughn, forwards; Wallace, center; Bremer and Donahue, guards; Keefe and Edwards, forwards; McCreight, center; Crawshaw and Dillow, guards.

**SPECIAL BULLETIN**  
Spirits beat Kappa Delta Alpha 30-22. Edwards of Spirits is scoring with 20 points. Mary Vaughn of K. D. A. garners 10 points.

**ADVERTISE WHAT YOU HAVE IN EGYPTIAN**

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Carbondale, Ill.

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**CONGRESS BOWLING LANES**

**ROOMS FOR 12 GIRLS**  
Light-Housekeeping \$2.00  
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**BLOODWORTH'S**  
715 S. MARION  
CALL 7374.

## SOUTHERN WILL PLAY CAPE INDIANS FOR 4TH TIME THIS SEASON SAT.

S.I.N.U. will travel to Cape Girardeau Saturday morning preparing to meet the Indians that night in the fourth meeting of the two teams this season. Carbondale has won all three games played thus far, winning at home by scores of 53-43 and 62-40. They won at Cape in an overtime battle by a 47-42 margin.

**Will Lose Echols**  
The Maroons will be without the services of Gene Echols and possibly Don Sheffer in the game tomorrow night. Echols broke his index finger at DeKalb and will be out for the rest of the season while Sheffer took his pre-induction army physical exam on Tuesday. Sheffer may use his 7-day furlough period to be there for the game but it is very doubtful if he plays. Roy Ragdale has taken Echols' position in the starting lineup and Calvin Collins, freshman from Du Quoin, is counted on to replace the valuable Sheffer. Football coach, Abe Martin will handle the team tonight and for the rest of the season. He will try to guide Southern to victory just as late head basketball coach, William McAndrew had, been doing in most of the Maroon games.

## BOXING-WRESTLING TOURNAMENT ENTRIES MUST APPLY BEFORE 25th

Anyone who wishes to enter Southern's 16th Annual Boxing and Wrestling tournament must do so before 2:00 p. m. Friday, February 25. Entries will take place at 1:00 p. m. on February 25, the afternoon of the preliminary bouts and again at 4:00 p. m. on March 1, the afternoon and night of the finals.

A student interest in this year's tournament should be in the air because of the need for more success, to help the Allies in this war. This is why many more names should be added to the small list of contestants named thus far.

Some men have been holding out until the last day to enter the tournament. It is requested for you not to do this because publicity interest on the contestants needs to be started as soon as possible. News of the meet should be spread to surrounding towns and nearby cities. News entries are needed to build publicity.

Those who enter the tournament are:

- Boxing**  
135—Johnnie Smith.  
155—Archie Cox.  
165—Mollins, Henricks.  
185—None.  
215—D. Malinsky.  
Heavyweights—Calvin, Mitchell.

- Wrestling**  
115—Gene Webb.  
125—None.  
135—Saxes.  
145—Blackwood, Akin, Foster.  
155—Larkie.  
165—None.  
175—Rice, Cook.  
Heavyweights—Lester, Twosky.

Bill Malinsky, last year's heavyweight boxing champion, will not compete this year. He was drafted into the army earlier this week.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR THOSE HAVING RELATIVES IN THE PRESENT WAR

The Congress of the United States has always tried to provide help for those men and women who during times of war are injured as a result of the service in one of the armed services. That policy will be continued.

In the previous years some men and women who were entitled to be given hospitalization, compensation, pensions, etc., have not been able to qualify for the reason they did not have records of their injury or sickness. SOME OF THE FILES IN BOTH THE WAR AND NAVY DEPARTMENTS HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO BECOME LOST. With millions and millions of files it is a wonder more of them are not lost, so play it safe. Keep a file for the son, daughter, husband, wife, father or mother who is in the service. THEREFORE will you do these simple things so that your sons, daughters, husbands and fathers can have no trouble later on—

1. Keep every letter that they send and know how non-committal they might be.
2. The next time that you write, tell the person in the service to be certain that every time a nurse, doc-

## STARS IN SERVICE

**TED WILLIAMS**  
WON THE AMERICAN LEAGUE "BATTING" TITLE IN 1941 AND '42 AND WAS THE ONLY BATTER IN THE LEAGUE TO HIT .400!

NOW HE'S STUDYING TO BE A NAVAL FLIER AND LIKES TO DO MUCH OF HIS STICK TO FLYING AFTER THE WAR!

**HIT THE AXIS WITH ALL YOU'VE GOT! INVEST 10% OF YOUR INCOME IN WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!**

Y88 33 B U. S. Treasury Dept.

## SPECIAL BULLETIN

By Telephone from Carbondale

The Southern Maroons were pushed out of a tie for first place in the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference last night when they were dealt a 50-41 defeat by the Charleston Panthers.

The S. I. N. U. five went out on the floor feeling able to cope with the situation and did so by playing good basketball during the first five minutes. They had amassed a total of 17 points in their opponents' first few minutes of play.

At the half the lead of the Maroon quintet had diminished as the score was then 20-19 in favor of Southern. It was during the last half that the Charleston five managed to completely outplay Southern. Also, during the last few minutes of the game Charleston stalled so effectively as to allow S. I. N. U. to possess the ball only three times.

One of the main factors which attributed to the defeat of Southern in this highly important contest was the ineffectiveness of their fast break. The starting lineup for S. I. N. U. was: Sebastian, Moody, Enrietto, Ragdale, and Millsap.

## Verdie Cox Honored

Verdie Cox, former student of Southern and renowned tennis and basketball player, was selected as a member of Bay Area Basketball Writers' Association all-star team, an aggregation chosen from among players participating in the Kew-Facillon and Civic Auditorium competitions. Anglo "Hank" Luttrell was the unanimous choice of the writers' association.

Verdie Cox is now a member of the Coast Guard and is stationed at Alameda, California.

## READ THE ADVS.

**FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS**

**FREE TICKETS TO THE VARSITY THEATRE GO THIS WEEK TO:**  
**ROY WILLIAM UNDERWOOD**  
701 S. Normal  
**SHADLEY KOONCE**  
Harwood Hall  
Good Anytime Between Today and February 25  
See Geo. Senteney for your Free Ticket

## GOPHERS AND MAROONS TO MATCH PROWESS AT EIGHT P.M. IN MEN'S GYM

Tomorrow night, a triangular gym meet will be held at Carbondale with the teams involve being S.I.N.U., the University of Minnesota, and the Minnesota Freshmen. The meet starts at 8:00 p. m. Last year, Minnesota defeated the Maroon gymnasts at Carbondale by a very close margin, 428½-426. The Gophers also placed second in the Big Ten conference behind a well-balanced Illinois gym team. In a dual meet, between the Gophers and Illinois gymnasts, Illinois gained a very close decision. The Gophers are among the best three teams in the Big Ten year after year and usually gain a high national rating.

**Both Squads Depleted**  
Both the Maroon and Big Ten squads have been depleted very much and they lack the experienced talent which dominated last year's event. Minnesota intended to bring a full varsity team for tomorrow night's meet but the last two weeks' injury-ridden Coach Ralph Piper's varsity team. He will be unable to bring a full varsity representation and thus he will bring his freshman squad with him. This frequent outfit is reportedly very strong and may capture the meet.

**Grossman to Perform For Gophers**  
Frank Grossman will be the Gopher top performer now that Herk has left for the service. Berg will be remembered by Southern fans as a stand-out performer in last year's dual meet where Grossman was out of school last year and therefore wasn't in the dual meet against S.I.N.U. In 1941 he won his place on the ranks in the National A.A.U. meet.

**Is Standout On Rings**  
Minnesota, paced by Grossman, defeated the St. Paul Y. M. C. A. gym team this year by a large margin. Grossman was a stand-out in every event, especially on the rings.

Coach Ralph Piper of the Gophers was a student of Springfield College in Massachusetts at the same time that Coach Vincent DeGiovanna of Southern was attending that school.

Captain Hubie Dunn and Milford Blackwell will be called upon to carry the team for the Maroons in tomorrow's meet. Other Southern team members who are counted upon are: Carroll Craig, Charles Beatty, Jack Rose, Bob Rivison, and Lennie Harty. The remainder of the squad should give a good deal of support.

Coach DeGiovanna says that the outcome of the meet is unpredictable because of the upset conditions in the world today which have greatly injured both varsity squads.

On Saturday night with Maroon School

**Conference Standings**

School	W	L
Southern (Carbondale)	3	2
Eastern (Charleston)	2	2
New York (DeKalb)	2	2
Normal	2	2
Western (Macomb)	2	4

**Leading Scores in the I.A.C.**

Player	Points
J. Sebastian, Carbondale	51
R. Piper, Macomb	50
W. Ward, Macomb	49
B. Moore, Macomb	47
M. Millsap, Carbondale	47
F. Oliveri, DeKalb	47
G. Frieling, Ill. Normal	47
A. Sullivan, Charleston	45
L. Walker, Charleston	43
L. Kerker, Macomb	42
Dick Lick, Charleston	40

**Southern's Scorers**  
The Maroons haven't played in a game since last Wednesday night's victory over Indiana State and the players scoring resembles the same as in last week's Egyptian.

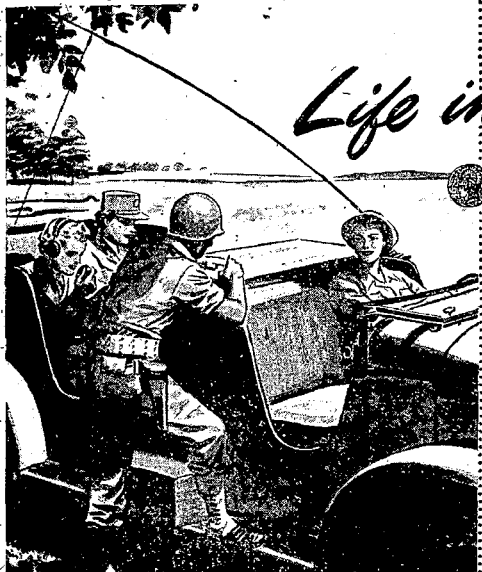
Here are their point totals to date:

Sebastian	134
Millsap	119
Moody	98
Echols	62
Walker	61
Enrietto	60
Ragdale	40

ACP—Registration of 2372 at Tufts college is one of the largest in the institution's long history.

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# Life in the WAAAC

Some questions and answers of interest to every patriotic college woman

## The drilling sounds so strenuous—!

Nonsense! The most beautiful women in America today are the girls in khaki! Some calisthenics and drilling are vital to general good health, discipline and tuned-up reflexes. After a few weeks at Fort Des Moines, Daytona Beach or the new Fort Oglethorpe training center you'll feel better than ever in your life.

## Maybe I wouldn't like the work?

People are happiest doing what they do well. Every effort is made to place you where your service will count most toward final Victory. You may have some latent talent that will fill a particular need for work interesting and new to women—such as repairing the famous secret bombsight, rigging parachutes, operating the fascinating new electronic devices—or driving an Army jeep over foreign terrain.

## Then I have a chance to learn something new?

Yes, indeed. And the list of WAAAC duties grows constantly. The training and experience you get in the WAAAC may equip you for many stimulating new careers opening up for women.

## What are my chances of promotion?

Excellent. The Corps is expanding rapidly and needs new officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned. Those who join now have the best chances. All new officers now come up through the ranks. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

## What is the age range and other requirements?

Very simple. You may join if you are a U.S. citizen, aged 21 to 44, inclusive, at least 5 feet tall and not over 6 feet, in good health—regardless of race, color or creed. But the Army needs you now—don't delay! Total War won't wait!

**Linguists needed.** If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian, see your local Army recruiting office now. You are needed for interpreting, cryptography, communications.

**Women's Army Auxiliary Corps**  
For further information see your nearest  
**U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION**

## First of all, is the WAAAC really needed?

Emphatically yes! Already the President has authorized the Corps to expand from 25,000 to 150,000. The Air Forces and Signal Corps have asked for thousands of WAAAC members to help with vital duties. Both Ground Forces and Services of Supply are asking for thousands more. Members of the WAAAC may be assigned to duty with the Army anywhere—some are already in Africa and England.

## Can the WAAAC really help win the war?

The whole idea of the WAAAC is to replace trained soldiers needed at the front. If American women pitch in now to help our Army (as women in Britain, Russia and China do), we can hasten Victory—and peace.

## What can my college education contribute?

College training is important equipment for many WAAAC duties too long to list. Cryptography, drafting, meteorology, laboratory work, Link trainer and glider instructing, for example. If you are a senior you may enroll at once and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. See your WAAAC faculty adviser for more details.

## But can I live comfortably on WAAAC pay?

There are few civilian jobs in which you could earn clear income, as WAAAC enrolled members do, of \$50 to \$130 a month—with all equipment from your toothbrush to clothing, food, quarters, medical and dental care provided. WAAAC officers earn from \$150 to \$333.33 a month.

## COLLEGE RADIO NEWS

### INVITATION TO LEARNING?

There's always something to be learned. The CBS Department of Education has discovered. One of its leading programs, "Invitation to Learning," received considerable fan mail addressed to "imitation of Learning," and "Irritation to Learning."

"People's Platform" has recently acquired such names de radio as "People's Platform" and "Living Art" in exhibiting a communication addressing to "Dying Art." Recently a South American student in applying for his Ph. D. said he was a graduate of Columbia network's "School of the Air of the Americas," whereas the South American school wrote to Leon Levine, assistant CBS director of Education, to ask for the students "school credits."

### CBS PROMOTES VICTORY GARDENS

To assist in the government's drive for 20 million Victory Gardens, CBS is devoting a portion of its Saturday "Garden Gate" program to talks by the nation's agricultural leaders.

Andrew S. Wing of the National Victory Garden Institute warned people recently that it is in their interest to get together and plan group gardens if they are to have an adequate supply of vegetables and fruits.

### INTRODUCING DOUG EDWARDS

Douglas Edwards is the new voice on Columbia's "The World Today" and "Report to the Nation" replacing John Daly, crack news reporter who leaves shortly to join the London News Bureau.

The 25-year-old Edwards is an Ada, Okla., product, went to Troy High school in Alabama and then attended the University of Alabama, Emory University in Atlanta and the University of Georgia Evening School.

### WILL PAY \$2500 FOR RADIO SCRIPTS

The sponsor of "Dr. Christian," starring Jean Herscholt, has just announced the second "Dr. Christian Award," which pays \$2500 for the best scripts submitted, suitable for the popular Wednesday night radio drama.

Other scripts also may be purchased by the sponsor for sums of from \$50 to \$350. The competition is open to both amateurs and professionals.

Since the close of 1942 "Dr. Christian Award" scripts by 31 authors have been purchased for use on the program. Of these authors, 11 had never had a radio play accepted and 11 had never sold a story to a network. Full details on the 1943 contest are given in a folder sent on request to interested writers who address "The Dr. Christian Award," 17 State Street, New York City. All scripts entered in the competition must be received by midnight, March 1, 1943.

## RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE

Continuous Saturday and Sunday, From 2:15 P. M.

SUN.-MON., FEB. 21-22

Tyrone Power, Frances Farmer in

"SON OF FURY"

News and Cartoon

TUES.-WED., FEB. 23-24

Frank Graham, Edgar Kennedy in

"Crime Smasher"

Comedy

THUR.-FRI., FEB. 25-26

Ida Lupino, John Garfield in

"Out of the Fog"

Selected Shorts

SATURDAY, FEB. 27

Buck Jones, Tim McCoy in

"Riders of West"

Cartoon and Serial

Week Days doors open 6:30. Show Starts at 6:45.

Adm. 11c-22c at all times tax inc.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

## CAMPUS BULLETINS

LOST: A green Everharp fountain pen. Call 563K. Reward.

### FTA MEETS

There will be a meeting of the FTA Monday night at the regular time (8:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.) Hal Hall of University High will talk on Teacher Training. New Journals will be distributed at this meeting. All students are invited to attend and members are especially asked to be present since this is the last meeting of the term. The place of meeting is M210.

Three girls are needed to serve as waitresses at Anthony Hall March 1. Any students interested should see Miss Barber at Anthony Hall or call 407 immediately.

## COUNCIL MINUTES

February 8, 1943.

The meeting of the Student Council was called to order by the president, James Clinton. Those present were James Clinton, James Wilson, Graham Crichton, Sarah Lou Cooper, Julius Swazey, Dean Isbell, Elaine Steinheimer, Nancy Lee Freeman, Nick Mosevich, Don Hayman, Roy Ragsdale, Don Williams, Don Karsner. Absent were Henry Hinkley, Helen Marberry, and Dorothy Rush.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Nancy Freeman made the motion that the bill for \$5.55 to Bonnie Heller for casting the stenils of the minutes and addresses of the subscribers to the Egyptian be accepted and paid. James Wilson seconded the motion, which passed unanimously.

At the request of the Council of Administration, the Council discussed the time which they thought the students should spend for Spring Vacation. Dean Isbell moved that we recommend to the Council of Administration that, hereafter, Spring Vacation be between the Winter and Spring terms. The motion was seconded by Graham Crichton and passed unanimously.

It was agreed to postpone the USF dance and carnival because of the LII Abner dance.

The meeting was adjourned.

31, 1943.

### NEW MUSIC SERIES ON CBS FEB. 16

A series of chamber-music concerts, presented in cooperation with the Mannes School of Music is to be broadcast over Columbia network Tuesdays beginning February 16, at 9:30 p. m. (E.T.)

## COMFORTABLY COOL VARSITY THEATRE CARBONDALE

Continuous Daily from 2:30 P. M.

SUN.-MON., FEB. 21-22

Freddie March, Veronica Lake in

"I MARRIED A WITCH"

News, Cartoon, Novelty

Adm., Sun., 11c-33c, tax incl.

TUES.-WED., FEB. 23-24

Richard Carlson, Martha O'Driscoll in

"My Heart Belongs to Daddy"

Novelty, "This Is America"

THUR.-FRI., FEB. 25-26

Pat O'Brien, Martha O'Driscoll in

"The Navy Comes Through"

News, Musical, Cartoon

Adm. Week Days 11c-22c '41 6:00. 11c-33c after 9:00. Tax inc.

SATURDAY, FEB. 27

Adm. Sat. 11c-22c, Tax Included

Virginia Gilmore, Dana Andrews in

"Berlin Correspondent"

Cartoon and Comedy

## COLLEGE FILMS SERVICE

The films listed below will be in the film library for use the week of Feb. 21 to Feb. 27.

### PROBLEMS OF HUMAN LIVING

Colonial Children.  
Navajo Children.  
Navajo Indians.  
Land of Mexico.  
Argentine.  
Chile.  
Peru.  
A Backward Civilization.  
A People of the Congo.  
A Boat Trip.  
Clothing.  
Conservation of Natural Resources.  
Water Power.  
City Water Supply.  
New England Fisherman.  
Science and Agriculture.  
The Machine Maker.  
Choosing Your Vacation.

### HUMAN BIOLOGY—

Nervous System.  
Foods and Nutrition.  
Digestion of Foods.  
Reproduction Among Mammals.  
Heredity.  
Body Defenses Against Disease.  
Work of the Kidneys.  
Control of Body Temperature.  
The Alimentary Tract.  
The Eyes and Their Care.  
PLANT LIFE—  
Plant Growth.  
Roots of Plants.

Fungus Plants.  
Leaves.  
Flowers at Work.  
Seed Dispersal.

### ANIMAL LIFE

Animals of the Zoo.  
Adventures of Bunny Rabbit.  
Poultry on the Farm.  
Gray Squirrel.  
The Frog.  
Tiny Water animals.  
The House Fly.  
Pond Insects.  
Batteries.  
Spiders.  
Reactions in Plants and Animals.  
Animal Life.  
Reactions in Plants and Animals.

### ASTRONOMY

Exploring the Universe.

### GEOLOGY

The Work of Rivers.  
Work of the Atmosphere.  
Work of Running Water.

### PHYSICS

Electrostatics.  
Fuels and Heat.  
Distributing Heat Energy.  
Energy and its Transformations.

### CHEMISTRY

Oxidation and Reduction.  
Molecular Theory of Matter.  
Electrochemistry.

### MUSIC

The String Choir.  
The Symphony Orchestra.

### ART

Metal Craft.

### MISCELLANEOUS FILMS

Ohio Travelogue No. 5.  
Ohio Travelogue No. 12.  
Ohio Travelogue No. 15.  
Ohio Travelogue No. 17.  
Ohio Travelogue No. 18.

### The Brass Choir

Living and Learning in a Rural School.

### Geometry in Action.

Alaska's Silver Millions.  
Basketball Fundamentals (S.).

### Air Rati Warden.

North Star.  
Land of Lyonesse.

### Gray's Elery.

Wordsworth and the Lakes.  
Know Your Money.

### Grasslands.

Regulated Deer Hunting.  
Rain on the Plains.

### Troutstream Improvement.

Fighting the Fire Bomb.  
Royal Parks of Canada.

### Wings of Youth.

Ontario On the River.  
Ontario, Wartime Capital.

### The following is a list of tentative film purchases for next year. From this list some will be purchased:

First Aid.  
Development of Communications.  
Pneumonia.

Westward Movement.  
Growth of Cities.  
People of Hawaii.

Theory of Flight.  
Problems of Flight.  
Tuberculosis.

Weather.  
Simple Machines.  
Children of China.

Puerto Rico.  
Sea of Strife.  
China.

Pictorial Jaz. Sing America.  
Not the Enigma.  
Nor So Dumb.  
Engineering.  
Electrician.  
Nursing.

## Mike Collage Picks

All times listed are Central War time.

Sunday, February 21

10:30 a. m.—Invitation to Learning—John Rosta's "Poems"—CBS.

7:00 p. m.—Only Yesterday—Mary Small, Beau Rubin—CBS.

7:30 p. m.—Inner Sanctum Nye-tories—Raymond Edward Johnson—NBC.

8:00 p. m.—Radio Reader's Digest—Conrad Nagel and guests—CBS.

Monday, February 22

4:45 p. m.—Bec Bernal Show—(Mondaydays through Friday)—CBS.

7:30 p. m.—Richard Crooks, tenor—NBC.

9:00 p. m.—Screen Guild Players—Victor Moore, Annabella—CBS.

Tuesday, February 23

2:30 p. m.—David Munnies School Series—CBS.

6:30 p. m.—American Melody Hour—Ottawa On the River—CBS.

7:30 p. m.—Al Johnson, with Monty Woolley—CBS.

Wednesday, February 24

7:00 p. m.—Sammy Kaye's orchestra—with Red Barber—CBS.

8:00 p. m.—Maghattan at Midnight—Jim Amice—NBC.

8:30 p. m.—Mayor of the Town—Lionel Barrymore—CBS.

Thursday, February 25

6:15 p. m.—Harry James and His Music Makers—CBS.

7:30 p. m.—Dr. T. V. Valley Days—CBS.

8:30 p. m.—Stage Door Canteen—Bert Lytell and guests—CBS.

Friday, February 26

2:30 p. m.—Indianapolis Symphony orchestra—CBS.

Automotive Service.  
Wood Worker.  
Draftman.  
Put in Mood—Feb. 23.  
Patience—Feb. 24.  
The World We Want to Live In is a new film in our library.

7:00 p. m.—Kate Smith show—CBS.

8:30 p. m.—Double or Nothing—John Read King—MBS.

Saturday, February 27

1:05 p. m.—Of Men and Books—Professor John T. Frederick—CBS.

6:00 p. m.—People's Platform—Lynan Bryson and guests—CBS.

## BROTHERHOOD WEEK TO BE OBSERVED ON CAMPUS FEBRUARY 19-26

The week beginning Feb. 19, and ending on the 26th, has been designated as World Brotherhood week.

Brotherhood week on the campus is being observed chiefly by the interracial banquet which is to be held Thursday evening, Feb. 25, beginning at 7 o'clock in the Little Theatre.

Prior to this year, the interracial banquet has always been held on Feb. 12, but due to the establishment of a World Brotherhood week, it was believed that the banquet would have added emphasis if held during the week, Feb. 19-26.

A prominent Negro, Mr. Carey, from Chicago, has been secured as speaker of the evening. Other features are not fully arranged as yet. Tickets for the banquet go on sale Friday, Feb. 19.

Also, a radio program is being planned to emphasize World Brotherhood, on Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

The program will consist mainly of a round-table discussion on World Brotherhood, and participating in the discussion will be representatives of the Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant faiths, the three most dominant on the campus. As a special feature, the Roland Hayes choir will sing.

ACP—Whitrap college girls from education, sociology and physical education classes recently helped gather in the bumper crop of cotton.

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